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#### Persistent Insomnia,

#### TWINS NINETY-TWO YEARS OLD

Mrs. Tilton and Miss Emeline Perrin Probably Oldest Pair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL rado, Ia., Dec. 5.-Undoubtedly the

idest twins in the United States, if not n the world, are Mrs. Eveline Tilton and he have celebrated their ninety-second

who have celebrated their ninety-second birthday.
These twins were born in Vernon, Conn., May 2, 1811, and were of a family of five children, two others of whom are twins. At the age of 15 they were taken by their mother to Geneseo, N. Y., their father having died a short time previous at the age of 40. Miss Eveline Perrin was married to Valentine Tilton, May 27, 1857, at Angelica, N. Y. A short time later they moved to Tiskilwa, Ill., and from that place to Jacksonville, Ia., in 1857. Mr. Tilton died in 1861, and Mrs. Tilton, his widow, went to New Humpton in 1883. Emeline Perrin remained with her mother, Hanns Wright Perrin, until the latter's death in 1854, at the age of 77. In 1873 she moved to Wauconda, Ill., where she resided until 1883. Then she came to live with her sister. Miss Perrin has been blind eight years, and is a devoted Methodist. Mrs. Tilton has been blind a year and is a Presbyterian.

#### A Month's Treatment Free to Weak Men.

The Dr. Rein-Hoff Trentment for Nervous Debility Is the One Cure for Men Who Have Lost Their Vital Strength Through Any Cause, and to Thoroughly Demonstrate This Fact the Colorado Springs Medical Co. Have Decided for a Short Time that to Every Man is Reed of This Grent Remedy One Months Trentment Absolutely Free-and Two Months If Necessary to Cure You.

The Colorado Springs Medical Co. of 110 North Tejon st. Colorado Springs, Colorado, do not wish to pose as philanthropists when they offer any weak or debilitated man a month's treatment of the Dr. Rein - Hoff Treatment free, for their motive is purely an advertising one. Knowing that if they will make cures e no ugh in the course of the color of the colorado.



is purely an advertising on e. knowing that if they will make cures en ough with this grand specific to demonstrate to the public just whit the remedy can and will do, and that it will make thorough, radical and permanent cures, the r future business will be of such magnitude that they can well afford ibls present loss. We are well afford the present loss of treatments advertised for the restoration of sexual strength, the curing of varicoccie and kingred nervo-vital aliments, and that men have been so imposed upon by doctors claming to have cures that they have almost been forced to believe that there is no cure for sexual debility—therefore, we have deemed it advisable to show them, by actual demonstration, free, just what a treatment the Dr. Rein-Hoff Cure is. If your case is a severe can and two months' treatment force, and provid, as the one. Now, do not allow any false modesty about sending for something free stand between you and a cure-if you need treatment is recommended to cure, do not hesitate to write to-day, for it is very likely that we will not recent this offer, as we expect a great many applications for this treatment. Do not write unless you are afflicted with some we knews of the sexual organism. For the Dr. Rein-Hoff Treatment is for these aliments only. Our precident, Mr. C. D. Campbell, has made his afflicted with some we knews of the sexual organism is for these aliments only. Our precident, Mr. C. D. Campbell, has made his afflicted with some we knews of the sexual organism is for these aliments only. Our precident, Mr. C. D. Campbell, has made his afflicted with some we knews of the sexual organism for the Dr. Rei

## TOURS WORLD TO

Under Nom de Plume Nobleman Spends Eight Years in Foreign Countries.

#### SEEKS SEAT IN PARLIAMENT.

'Oliver Bainbridge" Tells of Wonderful Experiences He Has Had in Strange Climes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 5.—Under the nom de plume of "Oliver Bainbridge" an English-man who will inherit a seat in Parliament when he reaches a specified age, spent several days in this city. He is nearly at the end of an eight-years' journey around the world, visiting every nation in order that he may the better make laws for his people when he sits in Parliament.

Hardly a savage tribe of the Pacific Isl-ands has he left unvisited; India he knows across and back again; China has yielded some of her mysteries to his probing, and Africa he saw from the fighting in the south to the cataracts of the Nile and the dense forests of the West Coast. Of all this he tells one in the most delightful fashion, though only in answer to ques-

fashion, though only in answer to questions,
"Shortly after I was graduated from
Exeter College, Oxford University," Mr.
Fainbridge says, "I determined to enter
Parliament, and by way of preparation to
make this trip around the world, I made
the boast that I would do what no other
man has done in the way of travels, I
would go where no other white man has
gone.

gone. "I determined that I would not do a country in the usual fashion, skating through in a train, perhaps, seeing a city in a day. I would live in the country till I became one of its people; I would learn at least enough of its language to get along in it; I would see its prisons, its Legislatures, its courts, its army and navy, its hospitals, and especially its schools and its religious institutions.

WOUNDED SEVERAL TIMES. "I have managed to do this. Russia and Germany I saw, and then Turkey and Tur-

"I have managed to do this. Russia and Germany I saw, and then Turkey and Turkey in Asia. There I was shot in the back by a Government official, who saw me with a camera and thought I was a spy. China I saw, and there I was shipwrecked. With one other man I managed to float ashore on a carpenter's chest.

"I happened in at South Africa just in time for the war, and just in time, also, to get shot again, this time in the foot. New Zealand I saw, and stayed there long enough to meet Mrs. Bainbridge, as she is called, while we are traveling—for I am using a nom de plume, and my real name is not Bainbridge."

Mr. Bainbridge will not talk about his family, but the fact that he seems to feel assured of entering Parliament without depending on the will of electors hints at least that he will be a member of the upper house and will wear a handle to his name and a coronet on his head.

It was in New Zealand that Mr. Bainbridge was shot for the third time, by an accident, and it was while he was in the hospital with this wound that he met the lady who is now the mother of Oilver Bainbridge (pro tem.), Junior.

"In every city where I have lived," continued Mr. Bainbridge, "I have sought and got an acknowledgment from the Mayor that I was there on a certain date, and in many places this has led to a pleasant acquaintance. In only one did I meet with anything other than courtesy, and this was right here in the United States, in Albany, N. Y. Always get it? Oh, yes: one oan always get anything he goes after with determination."

VISITS ISLANDS OF PACIFIC.

Two years Mr. Bainbridge spent in the slands of the Pacific, and especially siands of the Pacific, and especially among the natives of the Fiji group. How far he succeeded in becoming a Fijian is testified by a curious black finger ring on his hand, iniaid with gold in an odd design of crosses and bands. "It is the insignia of the society of chiefs and kings of Fiji and other islands," says Mr. Bainbridge, when his attention was called to it. "The ring is made from a piece of a human skull. There were four criminals in the days of the King's father, and they were punished in the usual way. They were strapped to posts and the posts were buried. When the present King came to his throne, he became a Christian, and had these old malefactors dug up again in order to give them Christian burial. But during the process the skull of one of them fell off and fell toward the south—a bad sign. So that chap got no Christian burial after all, and his skull was worked up into rings. It was dark brown then, but with rubbing and with oil they turned it into this polished black. I was initiated a member of the order, and so am a Fiji chief. The ring shows it."

AMBER WAS IN HIS **TONGUE SEVERAL WEEKS.** 

Joseph Lefkey Suffers No Inconven ence, but Tells the Physician That He Has "Slight Bruise."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 5.—With the amber mouthpiece of a pipe, nearly an inchand a half long, imbedded in his tongue for over nine weeks, and suffering no inand a half long, imbedded in his tongue for over nine weeks, and suffering no inconvenience whatever. Joseph Lefkey, 34 years old, consulted Doctor C. W. Graham concerning a "slight" bruise on his tongue, when the stem, nearly three-eighths of an inch in diameter, was round imbedded in the center of the thick nart of the tongue far back in the mouth, and completely hidden from sight.

Only a slight puncture about the size of a pinhead could be seen by the physician on the first examination, and so be wildered was the patient when the long stem was finally removed and shown to him that his first exclamation was "Look around in there. Doc, I lost the pipe, and maybe the whole thing is laying round in there somewhere."

Two months ago Lefkey was returning to his home from the West Allie shops and was smoking his pipe while on the rear platform of a car, when a sudden lurch threw him from his feet and he plunged headforemost to the ground. He was bruised, but soon got to his feet and spent several minutes tooking for his pipe; which he had lost.

"I don't know whether I or my patient was the more surprised when I pulled out that pipe stem," said Doctor Graham. "He had talked all right and suffered no inconvenience whatever and nothing but just a little spot on the upper part of the tongue could be seen to show that there was anything at all the matter with the organ. I had no difficulty in getting the stem out after I once, found what was the matter, and Lefkey is working again."

#### FATHER AND SON REUNITED.

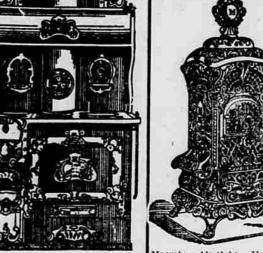
Lad Is Found in Northwest as Resuit of Published Story.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 5.-As a result of nearly starving to death while lost in the woods for twenty days, Harry Powers of Denver has found his father, A. B. Powers, after an absence of nine years.
Young Powers was found in an exhausted condition near a gate by a rancher. He had wandered about in the timber between Elbe and Chehalis for almost three weeks. During that time he had no food excepting berries, siugs and snails. His diet had reduced him to a mere shadow, Arriving at Wood's farm, he fell exhausted in the yard.

The publication of the story of his terrible experience resulted in his whereaboute becoming known to his father. His father is a manufacturer of ink in Denver.
Young Powers left home when its years old. During the nine years since his parents had never heard from him, though the young man was in Denver two years age. Finding they had moved away from their former home, he concluded that they no longer lived in Denver. Both father and son were overloyed on being reunited. ers, after an absence of nine years.

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Just received 5,000 beautiful Has-socks, only, 9c

scheduled for several weeks, had as hurriedly taken place because of the rush order. He had tarried to talk with the minister who performed the ceremony and to fill out the necessary blanks, and there was the St. Paul going without them, their trunks on board.

But luck smiles on love, and there was a convenient tugboat just backing out, too. It was halled, the couple got on board amid the applause of the crowd gathered to see the steamship off, and, puffing bravely, the midget craft sped after the St. Paul, then turning in midstream.

## ABSTEMIOUS MAN.

George Turner, Who Took but Two Drinks a Day, Dies of Delirium Tremens, Doctors Say.

HIS WIFE DEMANDS INQUEST.

Autopsy by Coroner Sustains Diagnosis of Bellevue Authorities. Where He Died in the Insane Ward.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Dec. 5.—That a man who was never intoxicated in his life, and whose only indulgence in intoxicants was a moderate drink of whisky as an appetizer in the morning and another before retiring at night may die from alcoholmade at Bellevue Hospital in the case of

George Turner. To his wife, with whom he had lived happily for thirty years, and to his friends Turner was known as a man of extremely

Turner was known as a man of extremely temperate habits. Notwithstanding this, he ended his career in the alcoholic and insane wads of Bellevue, with what the doctors said was delirium tremens.

Mrs. Turner 'ndignantly protested against the diagnosis and demanded an investigation. Her protest and the incuiry which followed have aroused more than ordinary interest in the case. She stated positively that her husband was not a drinking man, and insisted that as she had lived with him for thirty years she ought to know. Turner had gone to Harlem Hospital a week ago for a slight operation. On the day after the operation the man developed delirium tremens. Mrs. Turner, who called at the hospital, was informed of this, and told that her husband would be transferred to Bellevue. She protested, but Turner was taken to Bellevue on Thursday and placed in the

alcoholic ward. Mrs. Turner followed him there and again insisted that the doctors were wrong. On Friday Turner was moved to the insane pavillon. He died there on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Turner then made formal compaint against the physicians who had charge of the case. Doctor William Mahon, superintenuelent of Bellevue and Allied hospitals, ordered an investigation and asked the Coroner to make an autopsy.

and asked the Coroner to make an autopsy.

Doctor Grell, house physician at the Harlem Hospital, testified to the symptoms, unon which his diagnosis of delirium tremens was based, and Doctor Packer, in charge of the insane pavilion at Bellevue, told of the condition of Turner while under his care. A physician who had attended the man before he went to the Harlem Hospital, testified that Turner told him that it was his practice for years to take a drink of whisky in the morning and at night, but that he did not drink at other times.

"It was a case of refined alcoholism." said Doctor Edward J. Weston, the Coroner's physician, who performed the autopsy. Doctor Weston found that Turner had been suffering from chronic meningitis and softening of the brain, with other maladles of lesser nature.

"The man was weak generally, and in poor physical condition, but his death was in no way brought about by the operation at the Harlem Hospital. The result of the autopsy removes all blame from the hospital authorities."

AGED WOMAN DIES OF COLD IN HOVEL.

Said to Have Been Wealthy and Regarded as Witch, She Is Found Frozen to Death.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Dec. 5.-Isabel Jones, 80 years old and reputed to have owned valuable property, was found frozen to death in hovel in which she lived in Timbuctoo, a settlement near Mount Holly, N. J. Her age had made her almost helpless. Hunger had sapped what little strength was left to her. She had no fire. Her bed was of straw, her pillow a bundle of rags. One chair was all her furniture. John Smith, who had lived near her,

found her dead when he returned from work on a farm at Smithville.

Smith was not at home much of the time. Enjoying a holiday on Thanksgiving, he brought her a dinner of turkey. This was the last time she was seen alive. She ate sparingly.

Isabel Jones for many years was regarded as a witch by the ignorant people of

Timbuctoo. They insisted that she was a woman of wealth. At one time she went to Mount Holly and walked the streets with a basket containing a large sum of

money.

It is said that until recently she would tramp through the woods near her filme during the night to watch a large sum of money which she is alleged to have burled. These nightly wanderings are believed to have been responsible for the belief that there was a ghost in the woods.

HONEYMOON BEGINS ON TUG.

Belated Bridal Couple Forced to Follow the St. Paul. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 5.—"There! I told you we would miss the ship if you stopped to

woman to her male escort on the American Line pier. Tears began to fill her eyes and the young man, carrying two grips, looked glum, as the St. Paul backed out into the stream on her way to Southamp-The young man appealed to bystanders for suggestions of aid and confided that he had hurriedly been sent to Europe by the firm he represented and the young woman was his bride. The wedding, not

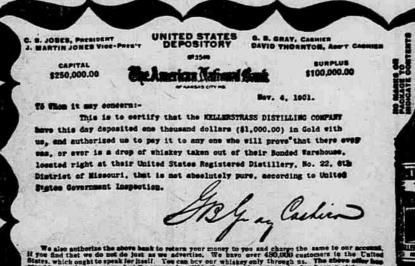
talk with that man," said a pretty young

There was much tooting of whistles and finally, off the Battery, the tug range alongside and the couple climbed the ladder slung over the ship's side and the honeymoon trip was fairly on. Saved From Death by Fire. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Mrs. George Stewart of No. 127 Elm street is in & critical condition at St. John's Hospital,

critical condition at St. John's Hospital, after barely escaping death by burning.

Arthur A. Simmons saw Mrs. Stewart, her clothing a mass of flames, upon the rear porch of her home.

She fell, struggling violently. Simmons jumped across the railing and wrapped his coat about her, smothering the flames. Mrs. Stewart was burned on one side of her body, face and arm, A lighted lamp exploded and set her clothing aftre.



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